

Hatchet

Vol 75, No. 52

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, April 19, 1979

Nearly 20 injured in Thurston fire

by Jeff Levey
Acting Editor-in-Chief

Close to 20 residents were injured in a fire that struck Thurston Hall early this morning. The fire apparently started in a fifth-floor dorm room and did considerable damage to that floor.

A number of stranded residents on the top five floors were rescued from the building by District fire officials using extension ladders. Some injured residents were also carried to safety by other residents and firemen.

Injured residents were taken to GW Medical Center and Georgetown University Hospital. At least one resident jumped from

the building and was injured in the fall.

District fire officials said the fire was first reported at 3:46 a.m. and they arrived on the scene at approximately 4 a.m. They added that no cause of the blaze had been determined but that arson is being investigated.

The fire was under control in approximately 15 minutes, officials added, but it took close to 45 minutes to clear all the residents from the building.

All Thurston residents were evacuated to other dormitories and to the Marvin Center. Residents were allowed back into the building, except for the fifth floor at about 6 a.m.

According to fire officials and Thurston residents, heavy smoke filled the top five floors of the building minutes after the fire

began.

Smoke alarms were activated but lasted for approximately 60 seconds. A short circuit in the building's electrical system then apparently shut off the alarm as well the lights on the top five floors, according to Thurston Resident Director Susan Herzberg.

One of the first fire officials on the scene, Lieut. Joseph O'Neill, said there was "heavy smoke on the fifth floor and heavy to moderate smoke on the floors above."

O'Neill said the fire began in a room close to the fifth floor elevator, spread to the hallway carpet and ignited trash in the floor's trash room. He added that there was "so much smoke, it was so damn heavy I couldn't see anything."

"There were a lot of trapped, panicky people trapped in the building," O'Neill said.

Most residents said they were asleep in their rooms when the fire began. Many said they were awakened by screams and pounding at their doors. However, some residents said they thought it was another false alarm.

Getting out of the building was a problem, residents reported, because the hallways and stairwells were filled with smoke and people.

Jeff Salino, a 5th floor resident who was trapped in his room for about 15 minutes, said "the flames were up to our door." He said, "we stayed calm" but we "couldn't see anything up there." He said he and his roommates could not get out the front door."

Nicholas Hawa, also a resident of the 8th floor, said he had been trapped for "about 20 to 30 minutes" on the floor before firemen came to their room to help them escape.

"There was too much smoke in the stairwells" to attempt an escape from her eighth floor room, according to Mary Garwood, a Thurston resident who lives on the 8th floor.

Steve Schiff, resident assistant at Thurston Hall, said the Thurston staff was "dismayed" at the unexpected fire. He said the staff "is just trying to get organized."

Many students complained that

(See FIRE, p. 19)

Also contributing to this story were Chuck Dervarics, Rich Zahradnik and Charles Barthold.



A fireman and policeman carry a resident from Thurston Hall at 4:15 this morning. Nearly 20

people were injured in the blaze. Photo by Don Treeger.

GWUSA senate will vote tonight on budget

by Maryann Haggerty

Managing Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate finance committee will propose allocations for next year's \$153,290 budget to the senate for approval tonight.

The budget proposal calls for \$89,555 for Program Board, \$1,500 for WRGW, \$21,831 (including reserve funds) split among 47 student organizations and \$40,404 for GWUSA internal operations, projects and buffer.

Bill Crowfoot, a law school senator and head of the finance committee, feels few changes will be made in the budget tonight. He bases this feeling on a special senate rule enacted at the last meeting which requires senators to file budget amendments before the meeting actually begins.

"The special rule will make sure all senators read the budget and know and consider the effect of an amendment on the total budget," Crowfoot said. "It will prevent the actual meeting from turning into a circus."

The budget the senate will consider tonight is the result of weekend-long hearings and consideration through the week by the finance committee and members of GWUSA's executive branch.

(see BUDGET, p.7)

A year
in
review

p. 12

The circus
comes
to town

p. 11

Profile
on
Jim Goss

p. 24

Lab fees gain attention on GW campus

Students obtain refund

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Asst. News Editor

Over \$2,000 in lab fees will be refunded to 145 students who signed up for Basic Marketing Management-141 this semester.

A number of students complained to professor Sal Divita, the chairman of the Business Administration department, and the Student Advocate Service. These complaints prompted last week's refund order.

The students felt the \$15 paid in lab fees for the use of the department's computer was not justified. None of the five lab classes used the computer facilities, because "we never got to the exercises that involved computers," according to one student. The computer, apparently, was to help students plot complex business functions.

(see REFUND, p.17)

Small budget percentage

by Richard Sorian

Asst. News Editor

This is the last in a series of articles on lab fees at GW.

Lab fees at GW and other area universities comprise a small part of the total budget. At GW, such fees amount to slightly more than one percent of the University's budget.

Despite this, the subject of charging fees to cover expenses involved in laboratory classes receives much attention at both American University (AU) and Catholic University (CU).

CU does not charge fees for a large majority of its courses. CU is considering the institution of fees for science and studio courses.

Eugene Kennedy, the dean of Arts and Sciences at CU, is not in favor

(see FEES, p.15)

GW blood drive 'terrible'; donor turn-out insufficient

Student turnout for the Red Cross blood drive at GW last Tuesday was "unsuccessful and terrible," according to Scott Dykema, coordinator of the drive.

The Red Cross had hoped for, at least, 100 volunteers, but only 84 persons turned out. Of these people, only 75 were accepted as donors. Requirements for giving blood include: weighing at least 110 lbs., not having lost blood within a specified time period, not having a cold and other health

stipulations.

Dykema, who is also a GW student affairs administrator, said most volunteers are faculty members who donate regularly. He said that Dean Robert Rutledge of Columbian College and Ann Webster, director of housing, are the two most reliable donors. They never miss an opportunity to contribute, he said. Dykema said the student turnout this year was typical of the past few years.

The entire procedure takes

about one hour. The donor's blood type, blood pressure and vital statistics are checked. After blood is donated, the person rests and eats.

"People need it and I have it," one GW student said.

If a person donates blood, then any member of his family or close friends are eligible to receive blood in any hospital for a nominal fee. A pint of blood, otherwise, is \$75.

Blood can be donated during hours of operation at the Red Cross D.C. Chapter located on 2025 E. Street.

-Ellen Weingarten

Jet inoculator inventor talks at conference

Dr. Robert Hingson, inventor of the painless "jet inoculator," will be the keynote speaker at the upcoming GW conference *Medicine in Developing Countries - the Christian Missionary Experience*. His invention has been used in 70 countries by over two million persons.

Hingson is president of Brother's Brother Foundation, a voluntary, non-profit, inter-faith organization which actively recruits physicians to work in countries which have limited medical facilities.

The conference is being co-sponsored by Ministries in Higher Education, part of the D.C. Baptists Convention and Carrie Crum, a GW professor in health care administration.

The conference will be held on April 21 in Ross Hall.

-David Elkind

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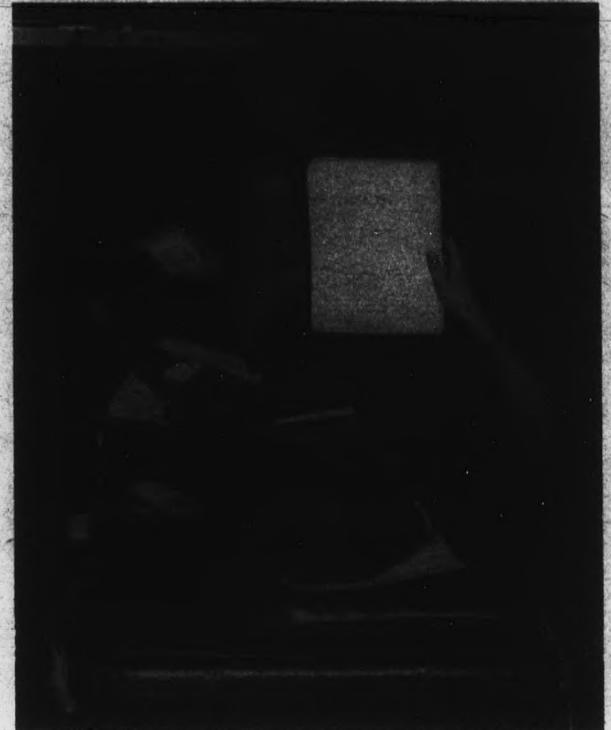


photo by Margie Kramer

GW student donates blood at the Red Cross blood drive this past Tuesday; this is what you call a dedicated student.

Photojournalism contest displays talent at GW

The ninth annual GW photojournalism awards were presented Tuesday night by Philip Robbins, chairman of the journalism department.

Competition was restricted to GW students enrolled in a beginning, intermediate or ad-

vanced photojournalism course.

The entries were judged by professional photographers Bernie Boston of the *Washington Star* newspaper and John Standsfield, staff photographer for *National Geographic* magazine.

Outside judges were asked to participate because "It gives the students a chance to show their work and be judged by professionals," said Marty Silverman, one of the student directors of the show.

Teresa Wan won the grand prize for her picture entered in the Features category. Jim Fleishman and Bruce James finished in second and third place in the Features category, respectively.

In other categories, Lyn Wood won first and second place in the Pictorial section followed by Michael Boyd in third place.

Amy Bermant won the blue ribbon for her Portrait picture of the cowardly lion in the Broadway play *The Wiz*. In the same field, Crystal Ettridge placed second and Howard Granowitz, third.

Mark Wenner placed first in the Documentary and Picture Story fields, and Lydia Ramos won first place in the Sports and Graphics categories.

Prof. William R. Fonda, of the journalism department, said that this year's event had about the same number of entries as last year's award show.

Robbins said, "The show was just splendid. I think the quality of the prints this year have been better than pictures last year."

All pictures entered in the photo-show are on display on the third floor of the Marvin Center. They will be on display until May

-Paul D'Ambrosio

Hill internships cause varied opinion

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Asst. News Editor

Perhaps one distinct advantage of attending college in the District of Columbia is the abundance of Capitol Hill internships that are available to students interested in congressional politics.

In fact, the political science department encourages student work on the Hill by offering a three credit course for the internship.

Some feel, however, that the initial excitement that strikes a student when he is finally allowed to intern in the office of a congressman or senator quickly wanes. The unwary student often finds himself licking envelopes, copying letters and doing most of the work around the office that

few professional staff members want to do.

"Some Hill offices exploit cheap labor," said Christopher Deering, a political science professor and director of the internship program. "But there are some offices that, in effect, exploit them by trying to be helpful; either the student is not able to do the office work or the office is not structured to allow for students to do meaningful work," he said.

One intern, Diane Miller, who works in the office of Congressman Richard Ottinger (D-NY) two days a week said, "I was really disappointed when I first started working, but now I enjoy it. I think I do more than some people in other offices."

Sometimes, I get to do casework, but even doing the shit work around the office I learn something.

"My opinion of Congress has changed. At first, I was really naive; I thought politicians were good people. The member hardly sees what the office is doing. I've only seen him (Representative Ottinger) a few times," she added.

Miller summed up her working experience by saying, "working on the Hill is good experience. It's a lot of bullshit work, but so is Capitol Hill."

Intern David Byer has a different opinion about working on the Hill.

He works for Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) and said,

"I am having a ball. I think that it's not like any other internship. I get to go to committee hearings and do work related to it. I find it really interesting and the people in the office are great to work with."

Byer said working in the office allows him to meet people. "I'm making a lot of contacts that are in quality; these people can help me in the future."

Russell Adise, an intern in Congressman Steve Solarz's office (D-NY) shares the opinions of Byer.

"I think it is an excellent chance to get your foot in the door and learn the ropes for working in the real world. Internships are invaluable because of the experience and background information you can get. Internships go beyond what you learn in college," Adise said.

In the congressional offices, the intern programs are overseen by the office managers and Legislative Assistants (LA's). They assign the students numerous tasks to do around the office.

"Interns are exceptionally helpful," said Bob Jerome, chief LA for Sen. Malcom Wallop (R-WY). "They serve a purpose that we can't fill with a professional staff. Some of the interns produced some things - like doing research on a bill or cover a committee hearing - that they can be proud of and are useful to the senator."

Prof Lavine pushes democratic, American philosophical tradition

by Ted Wojtasik

News Editor

The tradition of American philosophy is rooted in the concepts of freedom, democracy and individualism; this tradition needs to be promoted, according to professor Thelma Z. Lavine of the GW philosophy department.

Lavine was recently elected to the executive committee of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy. Its purpose is to focus upon the mainstays in American philosophy: pragmatism and naturalism.

"The main vitality of American philosophy, uniquely American, is in the form of its naturalism which is a concept of nature as reality, man as a natural being, a social being; it does not divorce fact and value," she said.

American philosophy is related to the human world as well as the scientific world. Lavine believes that it has a unique blend with "the big four" American philosophers: William James, C.S. Pierce, George Herbert Mead and John Dewey. They, each with their own special interest, blended psychology, religion, logic, social science and politics into the American philosophical tradition. It is an integral part of the life of this civilization, she said.

American philosophy provides the unique vitality and power to synthesize the two great European traditions of science and idealism, according to Lavine.

"American philosophy does not separate science from human value," Lavine said. It, in fact, shows how science supports the

great values of freedom and democracy.

She believes that American philosophy, among the other existing philosophies today, offers the best potential of a philosophy for the world. It is concerned with offering a world view for the human individual rather than being simply technical, as some philosophies are, with analysis of language or testing the validity of sense experience.

"American philosophy provides a world view in which the individual can understand the world and himself," she said. It combines self-understanding and world-understanding.

"American philosophy speaks to humanity," she said.

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Now comes Miller time.



Carter's energy plan

Profs, students discuss views

by Debbie Fox
Hatchet Staff Writer

Some GW faculty and students feel President Carter's plan to decontrol oil and gas prices is well-intended, but may not be adequate to combat the rising energy shortage in the United States.

Carter's action follows a decrease in Iranian oil production and an increase in prices from the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Carter's new plan provides for oil deregulation and a windfall profits tax program designed to limit any excessive profits that oil companies may make after the decontrol of prices.

Anthony M. Yezer, professor of economics, feels deregulation is a positive action.

"If we are interested in becoming less dependent on

foreign crude oil, then deregulation of oil prices is the first logical step," he said.

Another economics professor, Joseph Cordes, also believes that Carter's decontrol program will help the energy shortage. "Deregulation is good because you don't run into the problems like creating artificial shortages" in the market. He felt that the windfall profits tax is, for Carter, politically necessary. "The electorate won't tolerate the profits the oil companies would make," he added.

The President has asked citizens to follow a number of voluntary measures including a stricter adherence to the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, more effective use of carpools and mass transit. Carter also requested homeowners to keep their thermostats to 65 degrees in winter and at 60 degrees or above in summer.

Some GW students, however, indicated they have little faith in a voluntary energy program.

Todd Cutler, a freshman economics major, said, "Voluntary conservation helps a little, but won't solve the problem

overnight. The idea sounds good, but Carter must also reckon with the fact of inflation."

Jeff Hunter, a freshman majoring in international affairs, said, "People in my family are already adhering to these voluntary measures. I don't see the energy plan directly affecting me because I am a dependent; my parents pay the bills."

Freshman Betsy Sercu, an international affairs major, said, "without a doubt, every American citizen will be affected in some way by Carter's plan. If each individual citizen does his or her share in conserving energy, America could postpone the

eventual depletion of oil." Yezer added that the conservation action proposed by the President may be necessary to increase the awareness of the American public towards the energy problem. He feels only through high prices will the people realize the real energy problem.

"The American people will not see an economic problem until it hits them over the head," he said.

Court rules on GWUSA election issue

The GW student court invalidated dorm council regulations which prohibit door-to-door campaigning in a decision issued early this week. The court also struck down regulations that prohibit the distribution of campaign materials through dorm mailboxes.

The ruling invalidates regulations of Madison, Mitchell, Key, and Thurston Halls, all undergraduate dorms.

In their decision, the court ruled that the prohibitions included in these regulations were in violation of the *Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities*. The *Statement* was quoted by the court as guaranteeing that "Student organizations and individual students shall be free to examine all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly or privately."

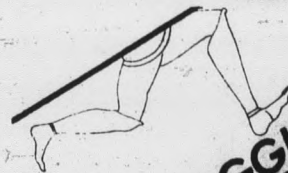
The decision was in response to a suit brought by Brad McMahon, a candidate in last month's GWUSA presidential election. The court granted a temporary injunction of the regulations for that campaign.

McMahon indicated in a written statement yesterday that he was "pleased" with the ruling. "It paves the way for the comprehensive election reform GWUSA has always needed. That was the intent of my suit."

Brian O'Donnell, President of the Resident Hall Association, had not been notified of the decision when reached for comment yesterday. "If this is the case," he said when informed of the ruling, "then I'm not altogether pleased." He added "I think those regulations had a purpose, and there was a reason for having them."

Thurston Hall Dorm Council President Ross Moskowitz was also disappointed with the court's ruling. "I just think it's a shame that a governing body of a dorm has no say over what happens in that dorm," he said.

- Stuart Ollanik



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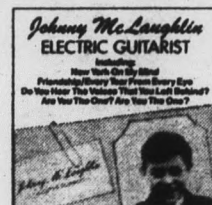


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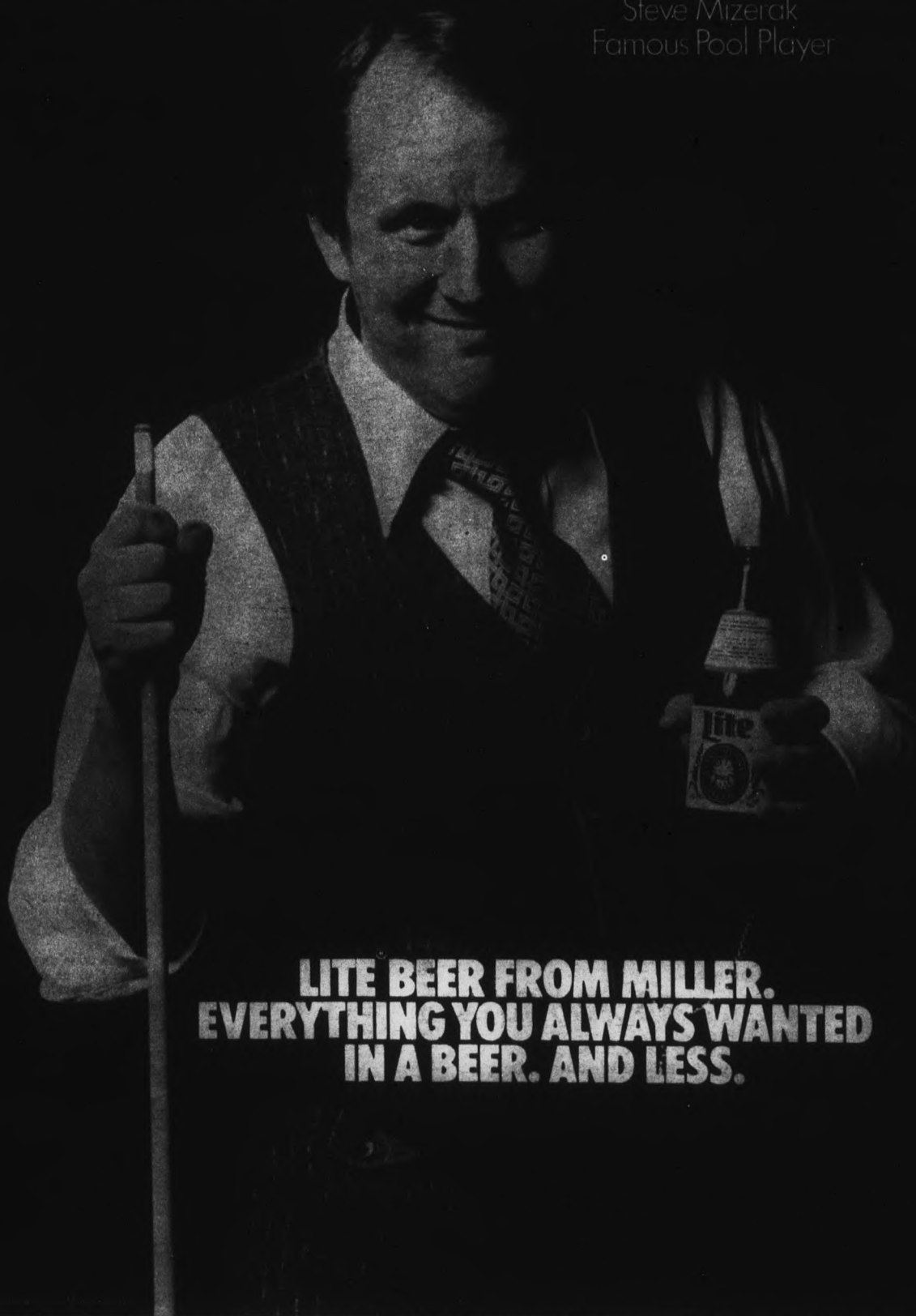


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Senate will vote on budget allocation tonight

BUDGET from p.1

It was done within new budget guidelines adopted by GWUSA this month; the guidelines have produced some changes from the budgets of past years.

The guidelines require that funded organizations be open to all University students (except those groups with academic requirements). Jon Fraade, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs, said during the hearing it became evident that some groups did not have open membership.

Some of these groups, notably various foreign student groups, received their funding on the basis that they will amend clauses in their constitutions requiring members or officers to be of certain nationalities or of certain religious groups.

Some groups, though, lost their funding completely because of



Pete Aloe
proposed GWUSA budget this requirement. Impact Sponsors, a group which helps with student orientation, required that the Student Activity Office (SAO) have veto power over members; when GWUSA said it could not fund this, SAO said it

would pick up the bill for the group.

Orientation activities directed by other groups were changed so GWUSA and Program Board administer them with advice from the groups; most notably, this took direct funding from the Inter-Fraternity Forum.

Two other groups, the U.S. Labor Party and the Society for Advancement of Fusion Energy were also denied money under the open membership clause. According to Crowfoot, the national Labor Party Caucus has veto power over the officers of the campus chapter and the two groups were functionally the same organization to the best of the committee's ability to investigate.

The new guidelines also institute a system of matching funds designed to motivate groups to raise money themselves.

Crowfoot said using the

guidelines was instructive in a number of ways. "We discovered areas of student need which shouldn't be addressed by our budget, but which are still needs." He pinpointed athletic programs such as fencing, roadrunners and bowling in addition to orientation and career placement activities.

Crowfoot and Fraade explained that this year's recommendations were made without consideration of how much each group received in the past. "We looked at each application and said 'does this one look

reasonable?'" Fraade said.

Both hope that this, coupled with keeping extensive records at this phase and at the mid-year oversight phase required by the new guidelines will allow future budgets to be compiled as rationally as possible. "The mid-year reporting will be very important," Crowfoot said, "we will find out if we got what we bought... This year, we had to go into it," with no comprehensive record of exactly how past budgets were done and whether they worked well.

Interest in gerontology develops, GW department expands activities

There has been an increased interest in gerontology, the study of the aged, on the GW campus, according to Terry West, coordinator of the gerontology degree program.

The only degree program now available is a master's degree in special studies, although there are more than 10 departments involved in a University wide gerontology program.

She said that students in law, medicine, health care administration and many other fields are taking graduate and undergraduate courses in this growing field.

"I hope to involve students in direct service," West said. "We are about to get more involved in St. Mary's Court which is the new elderly congregate housing project at 24th and G Streets. There are already 37 (elderly) people living there," she said.

"We will have, among other programs, art and music therapy students working with residents, hopefully, for practicum credit," she added.

The gerontology program which is headed by Nona Boren, the director, said it grew out of a "second career" program which was aimed at middle aged men and women who were radically

changing their careers. After this "second career" program ended, there was need for a different program.

Future plans will include creating a community service center and outreach program for the elderly (SCOPE), as well as improved services.

-Melody J. Blank

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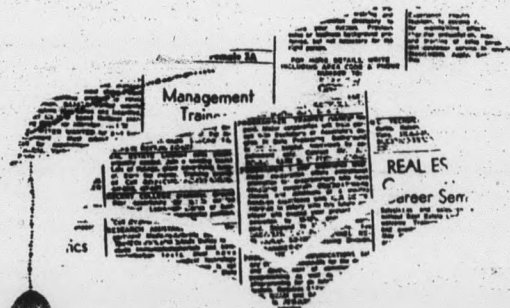


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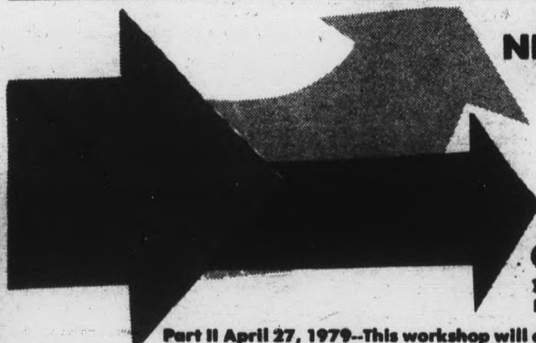
DATE: MAY 3, 1979

TIME & PLACE: 2-5 P.M. MARVIN CENTER 406

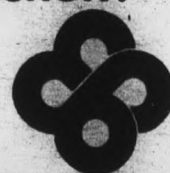
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This is the last Hatchet of the semester
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May 1, 1979--How to make a summer job more meaningful, sources of summer jobs, and approaches to summer job hunting will be presented. 3:30-5 MC 406

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May 10-17-24-30--Specific strategies for establishing realistic job objectives are identified. This regularly scheduled workshop, will expand to also include specifics of RESUME WRITING and FEDERAL JOB HUNTING.

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BIKE FOR A BUCK! Buy your \$1 Raffle ticket for \$185 Fuji 10-speed Bike. Marvin Center-Thursdays 10-2, Thurston Lounge-Friday 10-2. Pete Aloe will draw winning ticket 7:30 Friday Room 424.

SUMMER SUBLET DESPERATELY NEEDED: 3 girl desire 2 or 3 bdrm, furnished apt. near Metro. Air Cond and pool desirable. Needed May-August. Call Candy 296-8801, Elyse 676-2598, or Meredith 676-2517.

FOR RENT 1 Bedrooms. Eff. Grad Students Only. The Guthridge Dormitory. 2115 F St. NW.

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-Write: IJC, Box 52-GA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

DRIVERS, PACKERS, HELPERS - Fidelity Storage Corp. needs careful and energetic men and women to help pack and load household goods shipments this summer. Salaries from \$3.00 to \$5.90 depending on experience and qualification. 4 locations; 6308 Gravel Ave, Franconia, Va, 971-5300; 3901 Ironwood Pl,

Landover, Md, 971-5300; 6500 Tyco Rd, McLean, Va, 821-0858; 1420 U St NW, Washington, D.C., 667-6176.

SUMMER ROOMATE WANTED: M/F to share 2 bedroom Rosslyn, Va apt. \$80.00 per month plus utilities. Call Mark 676-2554 evenings.

ROOMATE WANTED for summer sublet to share 2 bedroom fully furnished, AC Apt. in N.W. D.C. Rent \$160./mo. Non-smoker only. Call Jeff eves or wknd 438-8758. Avail. begin May to end of Aug.

ARLINGTON RED TOP Cab Co. needs drivers 21 yrs. or older; full/part/anytime: VA chauff. lic. required.

TYPE COPY - Pick up*Delivery. Mrs. Jones 347-4700.

GEORGE AND MARTHA: You can get cash for your books before you go home this spring. The Used Book Buy Back will be at Marvin Center Info Desk Monday April 30 through Thurs May 3 - 9:00 to 5:00.

The Hatchet will be returning to GW May 14, June 11 and July 19 as the Summer Record.

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

First lesson: Bonded Bourbon is so unique that it took an act of Congress (in 1897) to establish the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys.

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Events around town

GW Events

Marvin Center 1st floor
•Spring Fling, a free beer and music party sponsored by Program Board, starts this Friday at 9 p.m. Single Bullet Theory is the featured band.

Dimock Gallery
•Annual Awards Show, for GW seniors and graduate students, opens April 11, through April 27.

Lisner Auditorium
•Jazz saxophonist Sonny Rollins will be performing April 27 at 8 p.m. All seats are \$8.50.

•Graham Parker will be in concert May 12, along with The Rumour

Marvin Center Gallery
•Photojournalism Student Show to be exhibited at the 3rd floor gallery through May 4.

Marvin Center ballroom
•Last Waltz, tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.
•The Treasure of Sierra Madre, Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Movies

The American Film Institute
785-4600

Tonight: One Hour
With You(6:30)
Reckless(8:30)
Take a Letter, Darling

Friday: Trans-Europ
Express(6:30)
Butch Cassidy and the
Sundance Kid(9:30)
Car Ballou

Saturday: Railroad Mania(12:30)
Butch Cassidy and the
Sundance Kid(5:30)
Cat Ballou
Auntie Mame(10 p.m.)

Sunday: Railroad Memories(2 p.m.)
Auntie Mame(5 p.m.)
Butch Cassidy and the
Sundance Kid(8 p.m.)
Cat Ballou



LOVE THAT JAZZ!

Stan Getz will be appearing at Blues Alley next week from April 24 to 29. Getz has been a creative innovator on tenor saxophone for over 35 years.

Monday: Auntie Mame(6:30)
The Miracle Tree(9:15)
Tuesday: Viktor und
Viktoria(6:30)
Ruggles of Red Gap(8:30)
Belle of the Nineties
Wednesday: Where is
My Child?(6:30)
Magdana's Donkey(8:30)
Illiko, Illarion,
Grandmother and Me

The Circle Theatre 331-7480
Tonight through Saturday: The Sting
Patton
Sunday through Tuesday: Funny
Girl
Cabaret
Wednesday: Harry and Tonto
The Great White Hope

The Biograph 333-2696
Tonight: Once Upon a Time
in the West
Friday through Monday: Klute
Steelyard Blues
Tuesday and Wednesday: Barefoot
in the Park
Barbarella

Theatre

National Theatre 628-3393
The Wiz Through May 26
Kennedy Center 254-3770

•Opera House:
The Washington Opera April 21 to 26
•Eisenhower Theater:
The Gin Game Through May 12
•Terrace Theater:
American College
Theatre Festival Through May 6
Arena Kreeger 488-3300

Tintypes Through Sunday
Nevis Mountain Dew Opens Friday
Ford's Theatre
Festival Through April
Arena Stage

Don Juan Through April
Folger 546-4000
Benefit of a Doubt Through
May 13

Back Alley Theatre 723-2040
Boys in the Band Through April
Warner Theatre
Ain't Misbehavin' June 5
Through July 15

Asta Theatre 543-7676
The Seagull Through April 22
Gateway Theater 554-5134
Bagtime Through April
Harlequin Dinner Theatre 340-8515
A Year Mondays Through April 23
Pippin Through Monday
Lazy Susan Dinner Theatre 550-7384
The Pajama Game Through June 3

Music

Kennedy Center
•Concert Hall:
National Symphony, tonight and
Christian Badea conducting Friday



PULLED INTO NAZARETH...

The Last Waltz, featuring Robbie Robertson and the Band, is showing tonight at the Marvin Center Ballroom. The movie recounts the Band's farewell concert at San Francisco's Winterland. Also appearing are Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Van Morrison. Admission is \$1.

National Symphony, Tuesday
Leonard Bernstein, and
conducting Wednesday

Capital Centre 350-3900
Eric Clapton and April 26
Muddy Waters Blues Band
The Beach Boys April 30
The New Barbarians, May 5
featuring Keith Richards and Ron
Wood, with Stanley Clarke, Ian
McLaughlin and Bobby Keyes

Baltimore Civic Center
Grateful Dead May 5
Village People May 9
and Gloria Gaynor

Cellar Door 337-3389
David Grisman Quintet Tonight
Comedy Nite Friday and
Tim Havey, T.P. Mulrooney Saturday
and Richie Gold
John, Ambercrombie,
Mantwila and Nyomo Sunday
FM Tuesday
Redneck Jazz Explosion Wednesday
and Lenny Breau

Blues Alley 337-4141
Bill Evans Through April 22
Kester Betts Trio April 23
Stan Getz April 24 to 29

DAR Constitution Hall 638-2661
Toto and April 24
Sad Cafe
McGuinn Clark and May 1
Hillman, and Pousette Dart Band
The Bayou

Black Oak Tonight
Steve Goodman April 28

Museums

Air and Space
Living Planet Shows Daily

Hirshhorn
David Hockney: Through June 10
Travels with Pen, Pencil and Ink
Calder's Universe Through May 10
National Gallery East Building
Berenson and Through May 13
Connoisseurship of Italian Painting
National Gallery West

Prints and Related Through May
Drawings by the Carracci Family
Museum of African Art
The Sculptor's Eye: Through May
The Chaim and Renee Gross Collection
**National Portrait Gallery 8th and F
Streets, N.W.**

Black Hawk and Through June 3
Keokuk Prairie Rival

**Museum of History and
Technology**
Traditional Japanese Through June
Medicine and Its Graphics
Renwick

Bo'jou Neejee! Through June 17
Profiles of Canadian Art
Baskets and Cylinders: Through June 3
recent glass by Dale Chihuly

Corcoran
17th and New York Avenue, N.W.
Stella and Montecelli Opens April 25
Paintings by Frank Stella until 1970 and
Adolphe Montecelli from 1823 to 1826
Folger Shakespeare Library
201 E. Capital St.

Decade of Through May 1
Acquisitions

College teaches art of clowning

by Amy Bermant

Hatchet Staff Writer

A favorite part of every circus is the clown act; Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is no exception.

Angry high school teachers

used to say, "If you want to be a clown, join the circus when it comes through." Today, all those frustrated class clowns can try out for Ringling's Clown College at 10:30 a.m. at the Starplex Armory. Auditioning for Clown

College, however, is harder than you think.

Dave Carylton, a Clown College graduate, said applicants must fill out a form stating things like the last time you cried and how honest you are.

This one-of-a-kind Clown College was founded in 1968 by circus producer Irvin Feld with the intention of setting up an institution to prevent the art of clowning from dying out. Being a clown is not a lifetime career, it is a skill one learns through others. Feld established the college to share these skills and increase the number of veteran clowns.

Jeff Darnell, 19, is a "Festival of May Clown" (code name for clowns who have just graduated from Clown College) and is debuting with the 108th edition of Ringling's. "One of the greatest opportunities of going to Clown College, besides the fun of general clowning around in all the classes, is being able to go into one of the three Ringling Bros. circuses," he said.

"The reason I wanted to become a clown," said Darnell, "was because I love travelling and meeting people. It's also self-fulfilling: you get a lot out of it if you are devoted to it."

Though Carylton has received full enjoyment and personal rewards from being with the circus two years, he explained a clown's life is not all fun and games.

"You have to work 13 shows a week and to get two days off in a row is like a star-studded vacation," Carylton said. "Being a clown you are not going to get



rich nor get a famous image. It's a lonely life except for being with others in the show. You are always travelling and meeting people but you're moving on within the next week."

Though Carylton said he does

want to eventually settle down and practice law, first he wants to have a few more years "clowning around" before he hands in his home sewn blue, red, yellow and green baggy pants.

Ringling's circus clutters big top

by Amy Bermant

Hatchet Staff Writer

People of all ages believe the circus is full of magic and enchantment, especially Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Circus. Once you have grown up, though, this fantasy quickly fades into the sawdust.

Unless you are under 13 or can be satisfied by cotton candy, cola, beer, popcorn, candy apples, chocolate covered ice cream cones and every other edible concession, you might find this lengthy overpacked show a disappointment. Producers Irvin and Kenneth Feld have travelled all over the world to gather the most spectacular acts, but it appears they have gone overboard.

Over a dozen international families show their skills as acrobats, flying trapeze artists or Cossack horse back riders. A problem emerges when three of these families perform at once.

It is exciting to watch trapeze artist Tito Gaona of the Flying Gaona Family perform a quadruple somersault or 14-year-old Julio Farias of the Flying Farias Family do a triple somersault. It is impossible, though, to watch both acts simultaneously.

From the moment spectators enter the Starplex Armory, they are pressured by the continuous flow of promotional and food concessionaires. Outside of a few moments of silence for the death-defying acts, these hawkers are a constant nuisance.

Among these negative points are some memorable acts. Jewell New has trained 15 male lions to obey his commands. They perform feats such as rolling in unison and jumping through fire hoops. New completes his act by thrusting his head into a lion's mouth.

The King Charles Troupe of 12 Harlem Globetrotter-style basketball players whiz about the ring on unicycles while William "Buckles" Woodcock and his wife direct 22 elephants to perform innovative stunts. Buckles has

even trained an elephant to play the tambourine while pivoting on a stool.

The most amazing act in this edition of the circus is the Urias Troupe's "Globe of Death" stunt. Two men drive specialized motorcycles inside a 16-foot diameter steel globe.

The circus needs to allow time for the audience to soak up the many acts it has assembled under one roof. Ringling Bros, though, has the talent to be billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth."



photos by Judy Sloan

When the circus pulls into town it means a galaxy of spectacular acts assemble under the big top. Flying trapeze artists thrill the crowd with aerial acrobatics. Exotic animals are trained to perform fiery stunts and clowns... well they just clown around.



Year in review

May

GW security guards ended a year of negotiation with the University by approving a new union contract May 5 in a move seemingly motivated more by immediate economic necessity than by satisfaction with the pact itself.

Basketball coach Bob Tallent signed two more recruits, Dave Thornton from Pittsburgh, and Paul Gracza from Annandale, to cap a fine recruiting season. Earlier Tallent had signed Jim Stepp, a guard from the state of Kentucky.

June

GW basketball player Les Anderson was drafted in the ninth round of the National Basketball Association (NBA) draft by the Boston Celtics.

July

GW's enrollment increased 13 percent from 1976 to 1977 compared to the national average of 2.6 percent. Meanwhile...

Because of more selective admissions policies, this year's crop of freshmen were smarter than previous years, the Admissions Office reported. No comments were heard from the dumber sophomores, juniors and seniors who entered under the old admission policies.

The *Hatchet* published its first issue with new \$40,000 VDT typesetting equipment.

September

GW students returned to campus to find that the little elves in Rice Hall had been busy during the summer improving things in the dorms, the Quad and the Marvin Center. More than \$400,000 was spent improving the dorms and \$80,000 improving the Marvin Center.

More than 16,000 students registered for Fall classes, a slight increase over the past year.



Colonial guard and forward Bob Lindsay had to sit out several games during GW's basketball season due to a leg injury.

Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Charles Barthold made the mistake of his life by hiring Jim Craig as editorial page editor.

Students on the meal plan found they could no longer participate in Friday night beer-fests when the Housing Office began enforcing a long-standing policy of only allowing one meal ticket to be used per meal in the Rat and in the first floor cafeteria. So all the happy chipmunks who went to the Rat on Friday nights to use up unused tickets from that week found they had to get looped somewhere else.

In other hot news, the Program Board announced that Kenny Loggins would perform at the Smith Center Oct. 18.

Bill Langenberg was at it again in September when he was

arrested again for attempted oral sodomy. Langenberg had been arrested previously in March for pretending to run a medical experiment and asking males for sperm samples.

The GW Housing Office won a significant victory when the D.C. Rental Accommodations Office decided that Milton Hall was a dorm and did not fall under the Rent Control Act. (Stay tuned for more details on this one, kiddos.)

Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson spoke at Lisner Auditorium on U.S. and British relations.

The Program Board announced that Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes would open for the Kenny Loggins concert.

October

Where else but the Program Board - Scott Widder, chairman of the Program Board's social and concert committee, said Southside Johnny would not be on the bill with Loggins. Hmm, the plot thickens.

A proposal to change the Columbian College authorized drop class date from four weeks after the start of a semester to eight weeks was defeated by the Columbian College faculty.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) president Cesar Negrette announced the formation of the Student Organizing Committee (SOC) to push for student representation on the University Board of Trustees. The group was composed of members of various student groups around campus.

Dr. Murdock Head, an administrator in the GW Medical Center, was named in an in-

dictment which charged Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) with selling his influence in Congress.

Kenny Loggins did the impossible and pleased a near capacity crowd at the Smith Center after the audience faced a number of delays before Loggins appeared. One of the few unhappy persons was Program Board Chairperson Alex Baldwin who announced that the Board would not hold any more concerts in the Smith Center. And on to NYU...

The Board of Trustees permitted the president of GWUSA to sit in on Board meetings, but did not allow him any voting

powers. The impoverished Administration also reported to the Board that GW had finished the past fiscal year with nearly a \$6 million surplus.

The men's tennis team won the Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament held at George Mason University.

GW's nationally ranked soccer team lost to Howard University in its final game of the season. Howard's victory avenged their loss the previous year to the Colonials. In that game, in which Howard was ranked fifth in the nation, the Colonials stunned the Howard squad 2-1, led by the brilliant play of sophomore

Freshmen learn how

by Steve Romanelli

Arts Editor

*You've been tellin' me you're a genius
Since you were 17;
And all the time I've known you,
I still don't know what you mean.
The weekend at the college
Didn't turn out like you planned.
The things that pass for knowledge
I can't understand.*

- "Reelin' In The Years"
Steely Dan

Life for the freshman at the beginning of a school year is a quagmire of ambivalent feelings and hopes. On the one hand, college life immediately opens up a plethora of new possibilities (sex-and-otherwise) as well as an opportunity to "educate your mind." What's a term paper or two when you have the chance to study something as fascinating as *State And Urban Politics*?

On the other hand, even before one can study at a university, it is necessary for the freshman to adapt to college life. As strange as it may sound, it takes practice to be a "successful student;" the most immediate job for a freshman is to achieve that status. However, being thrown into a new environment can be unsettling.

Still, most students manage to make the switch without much difficulty. Right at the beginning of school, some of the class of '82 felt uncertain about university life. After all, frosh are at the low end of the pole. As Lia Cherniack put it in September: "I feel a step down, but not down-graded, yet!"

But now it's April, and the title of "freshman" is about as lugubrious as calling Andres Segovia a "nice" guitarist. Time seems to have a way of changing opinions and thoughts (as well as lifestyles), and the dreams and hopes echoed by freshmen at the beginning of September seem to have sharpened over the last eight months.

So, in this vein, the *Hatchet* decided to return to the same group of freshmen (and women) we talked to at the beginning of this school year and hear what they had to say now.

Dorm living had turned out not to be as bad as originally imagined. "I am much happier here than I am at home," Judy Bieneman said. "I like to get away (from home) and I get along well with (my roommates)."

Though college living did not always guarantee an easy way to enjoy life (Cherniack admitted that

Three of the freshmen interviewed reflecting on their experiences after from left to right, Glen Forman, I she missed "not having comforts of home."), it did afford the freshman the opportunity to experience life on their own and within a different environment.

Cherniack said. "I have places to go, things to do." College life seems to

You can't 'plan stu Now, you plan thin

have become easier to enjoy. Now, it is possible to settle down and absorb the "new experiences," as Steve Pomerantz described it.

The hardest aspect of college life is adjusting to the work load required for the courses. "The easiest course in college," emphasized Glenn Forman, "is harder than the hardest course in high school."

But he conceded there are ways to avoid painful activities. "I thought it would be a lot of studying," Forman said. "But you can get away with a lot."

Among those things which he felt he could get away with is skipping, even if "I won't skip unless it's for some reason." And, as if to echo Forman's words, Cherniack felt that, unlike high school courses, "it's a must now" to attend college classes simply because of their increased intensity.



Kenny Loggins' sold-out performance at the Smith Center highlighted the first and only concert of the school year at the hall.

goalkeeper Jeff Brown.

November

Hatchet editorial page editor continued to wreak havoc by printing yet another one of his "amusing" columns.

A resident of Strong Hall was attacked and nearly raped early one morning, bringing out cries for more dorm security.

In an earth shattering move the Marvin Center Governing Board voted to abolish the express elevator which whisked non-students up to the University Club and the Rat while leaving students to wait and wait and wait for an elevator.

A former GW student threatened to jump from the top of the University garage at 22nd and H Street for nearly three hours before a D.C. policeman grabbed him and pulled him to safety.

The GW soccer team was defeated 9-3 by Appalachian State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

The Marvin Center Governing Board, in submitting its budget, voted not to increase the center fee but to charge more for groups renting space in the building.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy spoke on campus to encourage student efforts to

place a student representative on the University Board of Trustees.

GW's first 24-hour Dance-A-Thon, held in the Marvin Center, raised over \$18,000 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott reversed a previous decision by announcing he would not require GW employees to go on a 40-hour work week.

December

GW's basketball team suffered a big setback when guard Bob Lindsay was injured in a game against Villanova.

January

A female resident of Mitchell Hall was nearly assaulted by a man who attempted to climb over the wall of her shower stall while she was showering.

Approximately 13,000 GW graduate and undergraduate students registered for classes for Spring semester.

Our friends in the Board of Trustees rejected a proposal to allow a student voting member on the Board because they felt it would be a "conflict of interest." Hmmm. The Board also approved a budget of about \$185 million, in which tuition rates were raised.

Alphonse E. (Tuffy) Leemans, former famous football player for GW, died in Miami after suffering a heart attack.

The top three candidates for the dean's position of the National Law Center turned down offers to take the post. GW law professor Jerome Barron was eventually picked to replace current dean Robert Kramer.

Housing and food rates were raised 7 percent for next year.



GW soccer goalie Jeff Brown shows the obvious pain in losing to Appalachian State in the first round of the NCAA finals.

February

The Joint Food Service Board passed a proposal recommending that GW food services be opened to competitive bidding this year.

GW was closed for a day and half after an 18-inch snowfall which paralyzed the D.C. area on GW's birthday weekend. All of those who are really kids at heart got to romp around in the snow for a couple of days, something which is rarely done in Washington.

Jim Craig, suffering from a case of TMB (too much bull) continues to bless the GW community with his existence.

March

The GW basketball team's season ended with a loss to the University of Pittsburgh in the first round of the Eastern Eight Tournament.

Along with all the typical campaign bull which goes on each year, Pete Aloe and Mike Karakostas were the top two vote-getters in the GWUSA election. Aloe eventually won, but not until after senior Tom Blood called for the coronation of Alex Baldwin. During the same weekend, GWUSA's election committee managed to make fools of themselves by reversing decisions on Blood's petition and then disbanding. Two members have since announced their decision to leave the country (for Israel, not Brazil.)

The D.C. Rental Commission voted that Milton Hall is not a dormitory and that it falls under the control of the D.C. Rent Control Act.

And Jim Craig sure had a good time last night.

GW diver Jeannie Dahnk was named All-American for the second year in a row after finishing sixth in the one and three meter competition at the Small College Swim Nationals in Reno, Nev.

The GW baseball team's nine game winning streak came to an end when they lost to Navy 5-3.

April

Charles Barthold ended his tenure as editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet* by putting out some filthy piece of garbage with lots of cuss words in it called the *Tomahawk*. Most people on campus were not amused. Barthold's reaction? - "Fuck 'em if they can't take a joke."

Thousands of letters pour in protesting the *Tomahawk*. University Registrar Robert Gebhardsbaur called it "disgusting."

The Macke Corporation ended its reign at GW as the Joint Food Service Board, after receiving bids from a number of other caterers, recommended to the Administration a new food contractor. Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl approved the recommendation.

how to make it at GW



photo by Barbara Fardon

en interviewed by the *Hatchet* experiences after a year at GW are, en Forman, Lia Cherniack and

Judi Bieneman. Impressions were mixed, but at least no one is transferring.

comforts of the freshman experience life on a different place to go. life seems to

"Study habits have changed. It used to be in high school, Bieneman said, that you could 'plan studying around things. Now, you plan things around studying.'"

But, when the topic turned towards the manner of studying, it

plan studying around things. plan things around studying.

joy. Now, it and absorb as Steve

college life is had required assist course zed Glenn the hardest

are ways to "I thought studying," can get away

which he felt is skipping, unless it's for s if to echo erniack felt courses, "it's college classes: air increased

was clear that there was a difference of opinion. Surprisingly, neither girl enjoyed studying all night because, as Bieneman summed it up, "after a point, there is no point."

Both Forman and Pomerantz, however, readily ascribed to the theory of cramming, even if it almost cost Pomerantz his chance to take a final exam.

"I stayed up all night studying," Pomerantz explained, "and I was already to go (into the exam). My roommate was in the bathroom and I laid down on my bed to wait for him." The next thing Pomerantz knew, it was 11:30 a.m., an hour after his exam had ended. Luckily, he was able to take it later that afternoon.

If there was one universal complaint about the studying situation at GW, then it had to be centered on academic advising. Simply put,

"advising is a joke." All of the students felt that the object for many advisors was to herd as many people in and out of their offices as possible.

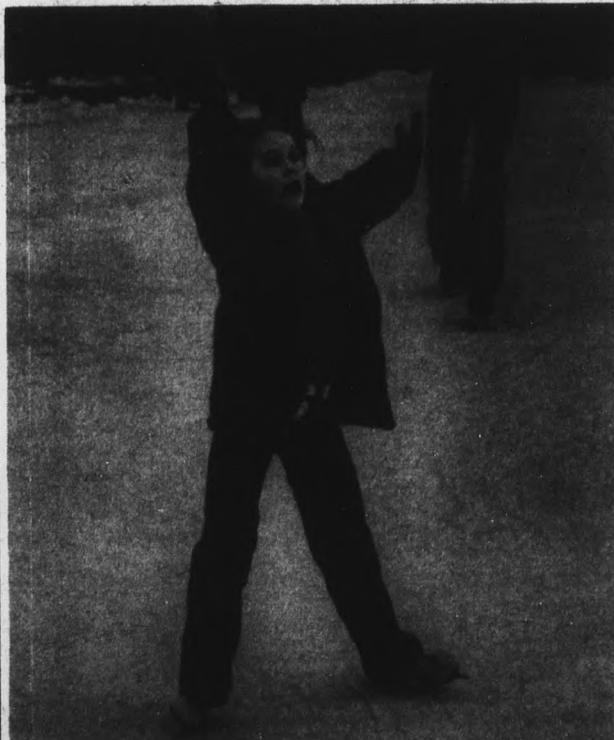
And evaluations didn't fare much better. "Evaluations don't mean a thing," Bieneman said. What "most answers are contingent upon," according to Forman, are "the grades you are receiving."

The students felt the best way to choose a course was to talk to people who had already taken the course.

Washington is still fun, but it is "not such a big deal to see (anymore)," Cherniack said. Although the fascination may have waned, there is something this city has over any other, at least according to Bieneman: "More nuts!"

But, if college has done anything constructive for, as opposed to, them it has been the university's manner of emphasizing self-motivation. College is, basically, "pushing yourself to the limit," Bieneman said, "to see how far you can go before you drop."

So, as the light fades on the latest group of "rookies," it becomes apparent that the "college syndrome" has finally converted their sensibilities into some higher realm of consciousness. Yes, the once lowly freshman can now, in the words of Cherniack, proudly proclaim: "I'm not new anymore!"



An avid skater takes a fall at an ice skating rink during one of the heaviest snowfalls to quell Washington in some time.

COMMENTARY



Metamorphoses

It has been observed that the relations of the University with the alumni are a kind of penance for the University's sins. If this is true, then the results of a questionnaire circulated recently among seniors by the Alumni Relations Office suggest that this office has sinned generously.

An alarming number of those seniors who returned the survey indicated little interest in attending reunions, in participating in regional continuing education programs, or in contributing to the Annual Support Fund. While these responses are

disturbing, they are certainly not surprising—even to the most casual reader of the Hatchet. They sound an ominous note for an independent university like George Washington, whose well-being is determined largely by the generosity of alumni (I use the word generically, of course, to include both women and men).

All of this presents the Alumni Relations Office—which is charged with the responsibility of involving alumni in the affairs of the University—with a congeries of problems. And although perceptions acquired over four years surely cannot be altered overnight, it might be useful to outline a few of the programs offered by this office designed to trigger your interest as you complete the metamorphosis from undergraduate to alumnus.

First, as an alumnus of George Washington, you have access to the University library and to the Charles E. Smith Center on weekends during the regular academic year—for no fee. Second, we have introduced an alumni course audit program. For a small fee (\$20) you may audit a number of courses offered by some of the University's most engaging lecturers. While the course audit program may not have dramatic appeal to those of you who have just completed four years of schooling, imagine what this program may represent to an alumnus whose formal study ended 20 years ago. Third, through programs like the Encore Series (lectures given by faculty emeriti), the First Wednesday Lectures (delivered by members of the faculty on the first Wednesday of each month through the academic year), and continuing education programs on topics varying from the Middle East to Nineteenth-Century French painting, you can continue your acquaintance with the intellectual vitality of the University.

In addition, the Alumni College offered for four days each summer provides you with an opportunity to explore a mini-course on topics as varied as bioethics, cultural alienation, revolution, or the energy crisis. If you are interested in the theater, you may opt for participation in our opening night theater program or if you are interested in travel, you may wish to accompany a George Washington faculty member and other alumni on a trip to Prague, or Dublin, or Delphi.

A number of these programs are designed to appeal to the almost 38,000 George Washington alumni who live within the metropolitan area. It should be pointed out that another 40,000 alumni are scattered across the country. Should you join the exodus from Washington after graduation, be assured that programs involving University faculty are held in most major cities. During the 1979-80 academic year, for example, programs are planned from New York to San Francisco; from Chicago to Phoenix.

These are a sampling of the programs offered for alumni. You should be aware that the Alumni Relations Office is planning a number of programs for 1979-80 intended to improve the quality of undergraduate life at the University. To this end, an alumni officer is soon to be appointed whose principal responsibility will be student-alumni relations. Working in conjunction with a number of other offices within the University, we hope to increase the number of contacts between alumni and undergraduates, especially in the area of employment planning. By wedding undergraduate needs to alumni resources, perhaps we can explode some of the convenient stereotypes that are part of the undergraduate (as well as the alumni) mythology.

Hickman once characterized Yale alumni as "sullen, but not mutinous." George Washington alumni are hardly sullen; they are engaged, they provide the continuity that perpetuates this institution, they are the index of its accomplishments. As our most valuable resource, we look forward to your support and your counsel.

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Schools disclose views on lab fees

FEES from p.1

favor of the proposal. He said, "Assessing fees can influence students' options on a basis of cost rather than educational value."

Kennedy disagrees with one of the arguments used by those in favor of the plan. He said, "Students not taking lab courses are supporting the labs; however, lab students support liberal arts studies as tuition pays for the library and other facilities science students do not use to as great an extent."

AU did institute a lab fee system two years ago, but it was a failure, according to Beth Sibolski, a planning analyst for AU's office of planning and budget.

"The system called for an across-the-board application of fees. The fees were all the same. This did not take into account the different costs involved in each course," she said.

Matthew Norton, chairman of AU's chemistry department, said the subject of lab fees provoked varied response from departments. "The biology department felt it would receive more money; the physics department, however, felt it would receive less. Such a system relates funding to enrollment to a much higher degree," he said.

Robert Shoup, the assistant director of Planning and Budgeting at GW, said if GW was to eliminate its system of course fees and cover the expenses through a tuition increase, the rise would be 1.15 percent.

The amount collected in fees by the University during fiscal year 1978 was \$330,264.

Other than engineering, medical, and graduate students, a total of \$28,605,785 in tuition was collected during that fiscal year. In order to increase tuition to cover the amount received in lab fees, Shoup said the full-time rate for students would have been increased by \$32.20 for the year and \$1.21 per credit hour for part-time students.

Provost Bright feels the fees are a proper method to cover the costs of the labs. "It doesn't make sense to have a history student pay for the chemistry major's lab. I think it is less expensive for the average student to have fees charged," he said.

The University does not have a formal system of checking the justification of the fees, according to Bright. "It is left to the departments to a large extent; we assume that the departments are looking after the fees," he said.

"If students are dissatisfied with a fee, we hear about and check it out," he added. If the fee was unjustified, we would eliminate it, he added.

Neither Bright nor many other GW administrators and faculty members recall a time when the University did not charge fees to cover laboratory expenses. University historian Elmer Louis Kayser traced the fee structure back to 1914 when he arrived as a student at GW.

The historian traced the development of tuition and lab fees at ten year intervals from

1914 to 1974. In 1914, tuition at GW was \$5 per credit hour and yearly lab fees of \$2 and \$5 were charged for courses such as chemistry, physics, psychology, and zoology, according to Kayser.

In 1924, tuition had increased to \$6 per credit and fees were \$5 and \$10.

During the depression in 1934, tuition was \$8 per credit and fees were set at \$4.50 for a majority of the courses.

At the end of World War II, tuition was still \$8 per credit and fees ranged from \$4.50 to \$9.

After World War II had ended, the fees increased more quickly. In 1954, tuition was \$15 per credit and lab fees ranged from \$5 to \$15.

By 1964, the University had instituted its system of full and part-time tuition rates. Full-time students paid \$625 for 12 to 18 credit hours and part-time students paid \$40 per credit. Fees now ranged from \$10 to \$18.

In 1974, full-time students paid \$1,250 for 12 or more credits and part-time students paid \$94 per credit. Fees had become less consistent but showed a general increase of 50 per cent.

Kayser said the reasons for the large increases in tuition and fees after World War II included changes in the economy and improvements in the University.

The University, however, has maintained a policy that informs students about planned increases in tuition for at least three years ahead, he added.

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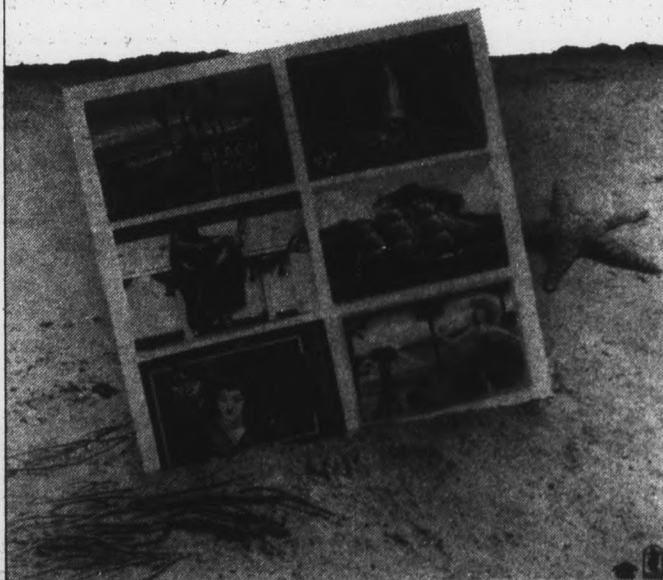
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Writing workshop successful

The "writing workshop" sponsored by the GW English department was a success this year, according to Mrs. Maggie Strom, adjunct instructor in English.

Strom, who coordinated the present program, said she had stressed the need for a student writing workshop in past years. The English department finally recognized the need for one and, immediately, provided funds for it, she said.

Strom hopes to expand the program for next year by employing an instructor on a full-time basis rather than the "four hours a day" part-time basis they have this year. The present instructor, Susan Armstrong, "sees students one after another," Strom said.

"If we get a full-time position, then we could make the workshop more available." She explained that they did not publicize it too much for fear that Armstrong, the part-time instructor, would be "inundated" by students. As it is, students from the medical school, law school and graduate school in addition to the undergraduate English composition courses come to receive free instruction. It appears

that many students are very interested in improving their writing skills.

"It's free, anonymous and students go just to get help," Strom said. She cited the fact that professors in other departments, as well as in the English department, are very enthusiastic about the workshop.

Improved writing skills is an extraordinary advantage for both the student and the professor during exam periods and for term papers; nonetheless to get on in the world of affairs.

Strom believes that the feedback she received from the writing workshop this semester demonstrates the need of an increased awareness for improving writing skills. "Students aren't as well prepared as they were 15 years ago," she said. Strom wants to improve and expand the writing workshop to accommodate more students.

The writing workshop emphasizes the basic areas of vocabulary building (which is very helpful to foreign students), punctuation, organizing papers, sentence structure, diction, etc.

- Ted Wojtasik

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\$2000 refund for students enrolled in lab

REFUND from p.1

"The refund was justifiable because the computer has not been used in the course," said Prof. Jody Jones, who is presently teaching one of the five classes. "I didn't design my course around the use of a computer. I understand, however, that past courses have used a computer." This is the first semester Jones has taught Marketing-141.

"I think the refund is right," said Bob Hillman, a junior finance student enrolled in the course. "It's the best thing that ever happened. The administration has finally admitted they didn't have the coordination that they thought they had." Hillman wants to take the refund one step farther. He would like see the students who paid the \$15 at the beginning of the semester receive interest on the money. "We should get about an \$.84 refund," he insists.

Buddy Lesavoy, a former Marketing-141 student, shares the same opinion as Hillman. "The University charges us interest on delinquent payments. We should get interest on the money they took for the lab fee. In my class, we never used the computer."

The ordered refund is being handled by the Student Accounts Office (SAO).

"It's not as simple as making out 145 checks," said Angela Runge, director of Student Accounts. "We have to check each students account to determine who would get a check."



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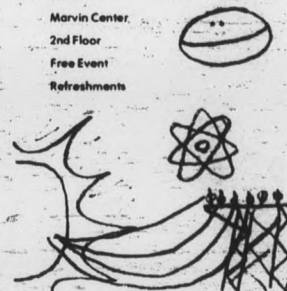
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Negrette says past presidential term successful

by Lisa Myrick

Hatchet Staff Writer

Cesar Negrette, president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) feels his administration, on the whole, accomplished more than other GWUSA governments because it attempted to go beyond a traditional role during his term.

When he took office in the fall of 1978, Negrette had two main goals: first, "to improve the image of student government in the eyes of the students and administration" and second, to establish a "team" within the student government—not an elite group of students, but a group of hard workers.

As president, he wanted GWUSA to do more than just publish an academic evaluation,

observer status for a student on the Board was achieved, he said. The GWUSA president is allowed to speak at Board meetings, but may not vote.

Negrette played a role in establishing student voting membership on the committee level in the Board's Development Committee.

Negrette said, "GWUSA gained respect of the administration through its attempt to get a student on the Board, because it implemented a professional approach."

A Declaration of Represen-

tation signing ceremony was held to gain student support for the program. Later, former Senator Eugene McCarthy spoke at a rally in support of representation.

His major criticism of the GW administration in relation to the student government was that the administration too often assumed the "passive role" and put the burden of work on the students' hold meetings and the other usual student government activities. Negrette wanted to establish the credibility of the presidential office in the students' eyes.

"If the administration perceives that the student govern-

ment doesn't have the support of the students, it will be less likely to respond to its proposals and ideas," he said. Negrette said the power a student government has in dealing with the University Administration is directly affected by the image the student government imprints on the students.

Two major accomplishments during Negrette's term, he felt, were the establishment of the Student Advocate Service (SAS) and the publication of a "greatly improved evaluation book" last semester.

Another achievement was the

recent approval by Ann Webster, housing director, of the proposal that will allow students with legitimate reasons to break housing or food contracts.

Negrette said he felt "great personal pleasure" in this accomplishment, because he initiated the proposal by getting Webster to agree to the principle behind the plan last summer. The close work and dedication of both the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) also went into this proposal, according to Negrette.

Fire strikes Thurston; close to 20 hurt

FIRE, from p. 1

the fire alarm went off for only a few moments, causing some problems for students who had not heard the alarm.

Allison Ive, room 525, Thurston, a Columbian College freshman who was trapped in her room and had to be taken out by firemen said, "I didn't even hear the alarm. I woke up for some reason. My roommate was up and she opened up the door - the whole room was full of smoke."

"Ellen (her roommate) ran out into the hallway. I didn't know if she was going to get back."

Ive said she was having a difficult time breathing and so she ran into the bathroom.

"I heard my roommate calling. I said, 'Ellen in here,' Ive said.

The smoke "burns your lungs - it was awful. We just waited - we were leaning out the window. There weren't any fire engines at first," she added.

"When I saw a glimpse (of the room) when the firemen took me out the whole room was coated with a layer of soot," Ive said, adding that when she was rescued by the firemen, they gave her an oxygen mask and escorted her to the stairway.

She added that her roommate was taken to the hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation.



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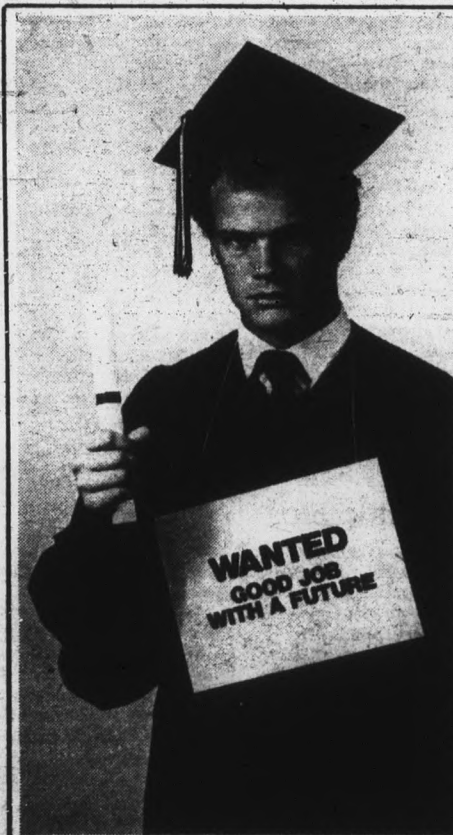
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Editorials

Dear Mr. GW

An open letter to the Administration:

In the last several weeks you have brought to our attention a number of factual errors, inconsistencies and inaccuracies in recent issues of the *Hatchet*. In some cases you were correct. We blew it. Overzealous reporting, inexperienced reporting and bad editing resulted in the problems you have mentioned.

But the problems go further than the *Hatchet*. We will not try to make excuses for our inexperience, but we would like to point out that the amount of information issued by you on prominent issues is almost nonexistent; nonexistent, that is, until we make a mistake. When was the last time you issued a press release on such topics as the World Bank building, your real estate holdings, the Medical Center's surplus and the plans for Red Lion Row. The list goes on and on. Why, we were not even made aware of the fact that an employee in your own Housing Office passed away until we read it in the *Washington Post*.

Get the point? We can not cover important stories sufficiently unless we are given sufficient information. Yet, the only time we receive that information is after our stories come out.

The *Hatchet* has been accused of developing an attitude within the student body of distrust for the Administration. Yet when the flow of information on important topics becomes a trickle, which it is now and has been for a long while, it is difficult not to develop some animosity and distrust.

Newspapers are always criticized for printing negative news 90 percent of the time, and to some extent this is true. There is little else we can do but to take potshots at you, and hope that one will have some effect.

The adversary relationship that exists between us is not necessarily a bad thing. It is our job to question your decisions, point out inconsistencies in your policies and inform the rest of the GW community on what is going on behind the massive wall you have built for yourself.

After all, if we didn't do it, who else would?

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Chris LaMarca, general manager
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production staff
Alan Fogg, Kevin Dill, paste-up
Ed Athay, David Boxer, ads

editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

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Howard Graubard

JFSB must use potential

I'm reminded of a trip I took to Williamsburg during my freshman year. As we were settling into our beds for the night my suitemate turned to me and said "I sure like this bed better than my Macke bed back home."

I suppose that on other campuses the food service might not be an all pervasive symbol of what students dislike about the school, but in the minds of the students at GW, Macke, along with Charles E. Smith and the World Bank, was seen as part of an impenetrable unfeeling establishment. Surprise: the king is dead - long live the new king.

Well not quite. Macke was not dropped because their service was bad. Saga was not hired because their food was better. (I'm not allowed to tell you what the reasons were. But, if you're really interested, buy a food board member a few drinks.) The contractor doesn't determine the quality of the food, the specifications set up by the board do, and they remain exactly what they were last year - mediocre, but adequate. Because of this we can expect Saga to give us the same adequate mediocrity we expect as a right. Interviews with students on other campuses who have Saga or Macke or the Queen of Sheba for that matter are irrelevant.

So what will change? Not the staff; it is all union and they can't be fired. The top management will go. This means we'll be losing some really decent, concerned managers and also a few lousy hacks who

should not be allowed to cook anywhere. I suspect they shall be replaced by another mixed bunch of good and bad.

This is where the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) comes in. The board is a body that needs closer examination, although earlier this year an autopsy was in order. It is a body plagued by lack of interest and yet it has demonstrated real power. A contractor thought to be an institution was replaced to the surprise of practically everyone. Freshmen and sophomores were allowed their choice of meal plans. And the cash equivalency was saved despite the fact that the Administration basically favored its elimination. When the JFSB gets its act together, the Administration listens.

At one point this year, the JFSB appeared to be as relevant as bacon at a seder. This has been proven wrong, but the board must not rest on its laurels. The board still is in danger of degenerating into an unfunny joke. It must now take the initiative in being a watchdog over Saga, recommending changes in many procedures and even management. It must demand changes when changes are needed. It must try to publicize and expand its functions. It must work in cooperation with, rather than be oblivious to the GW Student Association (GWUSA). The time for change is now.

Howard Graubard was head of the JFSB's contract committee this year.

Letters to the editor

GW has energy conservation plan

I arrived at GW in May 1970. By early 1971 an energy conservation program was begun and pushed steadily. By late 1971 we had put into effect the concept known as "unoccupied turn-off" in all our major campus buildings, doing the job manually. By late 1973, we had installed and had operational a computer controlled system for doing this, and other things, more effectively than ever possible with people going from place to place. During this time we had done other quick-fix items and other things that were quite capital intensive to further reduce energy consumption. In other words, in late 1973 GW was still at the point that most universities are reaching now, or are still trying to attain. GW had a plan. Much of it has been implemented and the rest is being worked at as money becomes available. It is awesomely costly.

Now about the dorms.

Thurston has been completely storm windowed (\$117,000) and on several of the coldest days during the past winter I walked around the building. Fully 50 percent of the storm windows were open. Now those windows were there and usable and not being used. How about that!

Mitchell Hall is now receiving new prime and storm windows, 498 of them. Francis Scott Key will have new prime and new storm windows by mid-June, 396 of them. Total cost for the two buildings \$156,000.

We are moving to connect Munson and Milton Halls to the Ross Hall Hospital steam main so that old, inefficient boilers may be put in standby status. Self-amortizing in about three years.

Little can be done in the balance of the dorms because they are single-pipe systems. With these systems storm windows would not be self-amortizing.

Obviously, these actions were discussed with Housing Director Ann Webster. For the record, then, Webster and I have had many, many discussions on energy conservation in the dorms.

However, there is waste and we must all do something about it. Energy costs will go up twenty percent during the next year, I predict. Frankly, cost is not my primary worry. What worries me is this. Our supplier of 25 years has said that there may come a time this winter when GW will not be able to get the fuel oil we need. Their home heating customers will have first priority. Bluntly put, if we don't conserve, we just might get cold. We just might have to shut down.

So here is a challenge for the *Hatchet*. Come see me next fall and we will lay out a program that might really help us all. Thoughtful reporting and constant exposure of the readers of the *Hatchet* to what can be done would be of immense benefit. Don't just deplore fancied inaction on the part of the Administration. Do something that will help.

R. F. Burch
Director of Physical Plant

Just a little time

I wish to address the apathetic student in this letter. As I prepare to graduate in the next few weeks, I have begun to reflect upon the four years I have spent at GW.

One theme keeps flashing through my head...too bad so many people have been so apathetic.

So much time and energy has been expended into programs and meetings where few if any students attend. It is frustrating to fall victim to the great plague of "GW apathy."

What is the antidote to this plague? How can we wipe out "GW apathy" in your lifetime? I believe the answer is achieving a balance in one's lifestyle. Of course, we are here to learn, and

studying is of course a first priority for most. But too much studying is not good either. A moderate amount of involvement is the answer. Choose an activity or two that you would like to devote some time to on a weekly basis.

I really hope the apathetic student has read this letter and will give involvement some thought.

Pamela S. Jaffe

Unfulfilling years

The 1978-1979 school year is nearing an end. I am totally unfulfilled by the year's events. For the last three years I have been unfulfilled. The reason for my gloom can be attributed to the University administration's total disregard for the minority segment of the population - the undergraduates.

The Administration has given this silent minority lip service for too long. The food they offer is lousy, and evidentially is not going to improve. The housing, especially Thurston Hall, is overpopulated, and the funding for student activities is piecemeal.

The Board of Trustees is also a very sympathetic body. This year, after the Student Organizing Committee (SOC) prepared a very substantial proposal to have a student representative on the Board. The Board, in essence, told SOC to go back to school and leave the business to them.

Next year I will be a senior at GW, and I want to graduate with a sense of admiration for the University. However, if the Administration doesn't shape up, I will never make a donation to the GW Real Estate Company for as long as I am alive.

John R. Saler

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual inaccuracy, and to edit for style, grammar and length.



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to share in the richness of our traditions and culture. And more important, it will help make them a part of the Jewish family.

The list goes on and on: daycare for children of one-parent families; music scholarships for promising, but needy, children; psychiatric diagnosis for troubled children; marriage counseling; group homes for the elderly so they're not doomed to loneliness in their later years. Consider this when you pledge this year.

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Colonials crush Howard; boost record to 16-5

by Arthur Schechter

Hatchet Staff Writer

Due mainly to a powerful hitting attack, the GW baseball team won three of four mid-week contests and increased their record to an impressive 16-5.

Yesterday, the Colonials pummeled visiting Howard University for 25 hits. Final score: GW 24 Howard 9. Ouch! Mike Leventhal relieved lefty starter Bobby Keith and waltzed to a "hard earned" victory.

Believe it or not, it was a one-run ballgame, 10-9 in the sixth, until GW rightfielder Tom Beebe smacked a grand slam to christen the one-sided onslaught for the Colonials.

A Tuesday doubleheader with the University of Baltimore at the West Elipse ended in a split.

The Colonials defeated Baltimore in the first game, 12-2 behind the strong pitching of righty Mike Howell. The senior increased his won-lost record to 5-1.

After the Colonials scored two first-inning runs in the nightcap, their noisy bats were stifled for the rest of the game. Baltimore scored five runs in the fifth inning and coasted to a 7-2 victory.

The second game loss was the first and only West Elipse setback for GW this year.

The baseball team paid a visit to the Georgetown Hoyas Monday and came away with a 7-4 triumph. Lefty Kenny Lake boosted his record to 5-1 and struck out 12 Hoyas in the process.

Golfers finish third

The GW golf team finished third in the District III Championship this week, but turned in one of their finest performances of the year.

American University finished on top with a score total of 802, Georgetown followed with a total of 831, and GW placed third with a total of 834.

The District III Championship against Georgetown and American Universities, is a three day tournament played at each of the universities respective home courses. This year however, due to bad weather and difficulties in re-scheduling, the tournament was held to only two days. The first round One round was played this Monday at GW's home course, Riverbend Country Club. The second and final round was played at Washingtonian National Golf Course, American University's home course.

At Riverbend CC on Monday the Colonials held their ground well. American was ahead at 405, GW followed with a total of 418 and Georgetown stood at 423. This was the finest performance GW had mustered up in some time.

Defending champion Kurt Marx and freshman Dave

Schneiderman stood in contention after the first round which was held in extremely cold and windy conditions. Both led the Colonials with 81's only four strokes off the pace setting 77. Terry Shaffer followed with an 83. Mike Schamberg and Joel Boelstein came in with 86 and 87.

On Tuesday weather conditions hadn't improved very much. However, GW's chances looked very optimistic. The site was Washingtonian National Golf Course, one of the most difficult tests of golf ever built. One par 4 is over 500 yards. It is also maintained that Washingtonian National has the largest greens in the world.

Here GW improved on its previous performance but still lost. American University totaled 397, Georgetown 408, and GW 414. It was a heartbreaker for the GW squad which had hoped to finish at least second.

Shaffer led the Colonials with a sparkling 76. This was good enough to enable him to finish third place individually in the tournament. He was followed by Schneiderman who had 84. Marx and Boelstein followed with 85's and Schamberg finished with 86.

Intramural standings

The following are standings as of this past weekend.

Softball

Co-Ed League	
Block I	
Sultans of Swing	1-0
14th Street Band	0-0
I Phyllis Thi	0-0
The Curia	0-0
The Chemicals	0-2
Block II	
Fox Jocks	2-0
20th Street Shuffle	1-0
Nitty Blue	1-1
The Delivery Boys	0-1
O'Murpkeys	0-2

Men's League	
Block III	
Dontoy Luat	1-0
The Eggmen	1-0
Yankies	1-1
Nade	0-0
9 Small Cannons	0-2
Block IV	
Quasimodo	2-0
Cadevalliers	1-0
Tee and Coke	1-0
Independence	0-1
The Griffs	0-1
WFOO	0-2
Block V	
Kappa Sigma Psychotics	2-0
The Sick and Crazy	0-1
Alpha Phi Delta	0-1
Master Batters	0-1
Winners	0-1
Sig Ep Raiders	0-2
Block VI	
Back Row Bombers	2-0
BBB	2-0

Schlomo	1-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon Lumber Co.	1-1
BYA	0-2
The Well Hung Ariens	0-2
Block VII	
Madison Mashers	2-0
The Hard Balls	2-0
Delta	0-1
Dial-a-Pork	0-2
Super Jews	0-2
Sparks	0-2
Block VIII	
The Fast Balls	2-0
"U-Balls"	1-0
The Electricians	1-1
SHADA's	0-1
The Nuclear Holocaust	0-2

Volleyball	
PVUMAS	7-1
Spiked	6-2
Spooks Spikers	4-3
Trane Am	4-3
LASO	1-5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-5
Low Tide	0-6
Playoff Results (semifinals)	
Spiked defeated Trane Am	
PVUMAS defeated Spooks Spikers	
(finals)	
PVUMAS defeated Spooks Spikers	
9-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-8	
Co-Rec Volleyball	
Vena's Team	7-0
Lancers	6-1
LASO	5-2
Madison Muffs	4-3
Babs & Wood Nymphs	4-3
Learned Hands	2-5
Gasso	0-6
P&V Co.	0-6

GW's Goss leaving a big void

by John Campbell

Hatchet Staff Writer



Next season, for the first time since he became head coach of GW's baseball team, Mike Toomey will no longer be able to fill the number three position in his line-up with the name Jim Goss.

Goss, like several teammates, will be graduating this Spring; a happy event in their lives, yet a mournful one for the team, especially in the case of Goss.

"Jimmy came here the same time I did," Toomey said, which was 1975. "He's as dedicated and as hard working as any player I've ever had. He established himself as a team leader and is always willing to help anyone."

Goss' value to the team is evident from the minute the team assembles at the Smith Center until the time the final out is squeezed. Constantly yelling encouragement to fellow infielders or teammates at bat, Goss has been a vital force in the development and confidence of his team.

"He always gives 100 percent to do the best he can," said fellow senior Dennis Minogue. "By doing that he's always been an asset to the team. He's so into it himself that he is constantly doing things for other players."

When Goss first arrived at GW he was full of the enthusiasm and pro aspirations most freshmen ballplayers have, yet unlike most, his never died but kept growing, until last year when he was passed over in the pro baseball draft.

"At that point my dreams were all shot to heck by reality," Goss said. "I guess before then I was living in some kind of dream world."

Yet, according to Goss' teammates and coach

Toomey, Goss had an excellent shot until he was stricken with an ailment common among athletes, tendonitis.

"That could have been it," Goss said. "Yet others said that if anyone was going to draft me last year they would have had to pay enough to overcome my scholarship. Now I'm free. I guess at this point I'll be lucky to get two peanut butter sandwiches and a plane ticket."

"But you know," said Goss, "I was reading an article in *Sports Illustrated* the other night which said that Dave Parker wasn't picked until the

fourteenth round and now he's one of baseball's premier players."

When asked if he looked up to any pro player in particular Goss mentioned Rod Carew, now with the California Angels. "Not only because he's an all round player," said Goss. "But because he knows the game inside and out, which is what I want to do."

'He always gives 100 percent to do the best he can'

Unlike his first three seasons, according to teammates, Goss is a much more relaxed player. "I use to think that everything depended on me even though it wasn't so," Goss said. "I'm much more relaxed this year."

"He's got a girlfriend now, that's the key," kidded junior Billy Goodman. Goss' brother, Barry, was quick to agree. "You don't see him in the gym quite as often."

Should Goss be passed over in the draft this year he doesn't plan to give up the game. Instead, he said, "I'll play for someone somewhere. You just don't put in that much time and work and give up."

Haggerty chosen for Circuit

GW tennis star Dave Haggerty was accepted yesterday to participate in this year's Satellite Circuit tennis matches which will take place from late October until mid December.

Haggerty, who last night was awarded the team's most valuable player honors, will participate in the Dutch Circuit from October 23 through November 5 as well as the Swedish Circuit which will run from November 12 through December 16.

Haggerty will participate in the main draws and will not have to play any qualifying matches. Prize money will run as high as \$45,000 for the winner of each match.

Haggerty, who hopes to soon participate in tournaments like the Volvo Classic, must accumulate enough points in these circuits to become eligible.

-Richard G. Katz

MVP's chosen

The recipients of the most-valuable-player awards for each of the men's sports was announced last night at the Colonials, Inc. Sports Award Dinner.

The M-V-P's were: Ted Bristol, crew; Paul Calvo, soccer; Rich Ryon, wrestling; Bob Hogue, swimming; Terry Shaffer, golf; Dave Haggerty, tennis; Mike Howell, baseball; Mike Samson, basketball. Baseball player Jim Goss received the award as outstanding senior for the year.

Good night Chet, Good night Jeff, Good
night Charlie. Good luck on exams